



Wanted Her Rights.

A little daughter of a clergyman was not feeling well and had to be put to bed early.

"Mamma," said she, "I want to see my dear papa."

"No, dear," said her mother, "papa is not to be disturbed just now."

Presently came the pleading voice: "I want to see my papa."

"No," was the answer, "I cannot disturb him."

Then the four-year-old parishioner rose to the question of privilege.

"Mamma," said she, "I am a sick woman and I want to see my minister."

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Sad Case.

"Great Heaven!" he said. "It seems incredible!"

And with a gasp he laid the newspaper on his desk.

"To think that, in this enlightened land, at the dawn of the twentieth century, a man should be found who never heard of George Washington or Abraham Lincoln or even—here the great patent medicine proprietor almost sobbed—"or even of our world-renowned Perfection Pills!"—Puck.

Sprouted Again.

My sister had a baby tooth which needed pulling, and brother Charlie, aged five, said he would pull it for her, which he did. Several days afterward the new tooth, which had just pushed through the gum and could be plainly seen, was discovered by Charlie and he said:

"Why, that mean thing. I thought I pulled it clear out, and here it is sprouting up again."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

She Got the Position.

"You see, if I engage you you will have to tell people sometimes that I am out when I am at home, do you understand?" said the lady about to engage a new maid.

"Perfectly," said the applicant; "I'm not opposed to lying occasionally."

"What references have you?"

"I have a brother in the weather bureau, ma'am."—Yonkers Statesman.

First Fall Song.

The summer winds are passing,
The cooler days are near;
The pert bluejay is teasing
And says that fall is near.
And soon each hardy leaven
Will punt the ball and train,
And in six weeks or seven
We'll have football again.
—Chicago Daily News.

OF THE SAME MIND.



He—I think husband and wife should give and take.

She—I quite agree with you, dear. The husband should give and the wife take all she can get.—Moonshine.

Bows and Beaux.

They claim the bows the dear girls wear
Upon their shoes to-day
Are something new, and yet I'm sure
It's quite the other way.
For what coquette who ever lived,
Whose face was pretty-sweet—
Has not "worn" because of dainty kind—
And had them at her feet?
—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

The Modern Machiavelli.

"What is your opinion of oratory in modern politics?"

"It may be made very useful," answered Senator Sorghum. "Very frequently, for instance, a good strong speech against monopolies in general may divert suspicion from you and enable you to do a good turn for a corporation without risk or embarrassment."—Washington Star.

How He Won Her.

"Yes, I proposed to her by letter."
"And what was her reply?"
"She simply referred me to a certain chapter and page in 'The Life of Lord Nelson.'"

"And what did you find?"
"It says: 'After fruitlessly applying for command of the ship by letter, he went in person to see about it, and then he secured it.'"—Tit-Bits.

A Providential Porter.

A gentleman, Scotch Presbyterian, traveling with his five-year-old son, told the child as he put him to bed to say his prayers as usual, which the boy flatly refused to do.

"Don't you want the Lord to take care of you to-night?" asked the anxious father.

"What's the porter here for?" was the child's response.—Lippincott's.

Pity the Poor Neighbors.

Mrs. Doolan—Only think, Mrs. Grogan, that great Pianopounder has practised so hard for the piano for the last six months that he has paralyzed two pianists.—Tit-Bits.

Getting Acquainted.

"Mamma sent me over to ask if you could let her have a cupful of coffee till to-morrow morning," said the little girl.

"Certainly," replied the mother of the family that had just moved in.

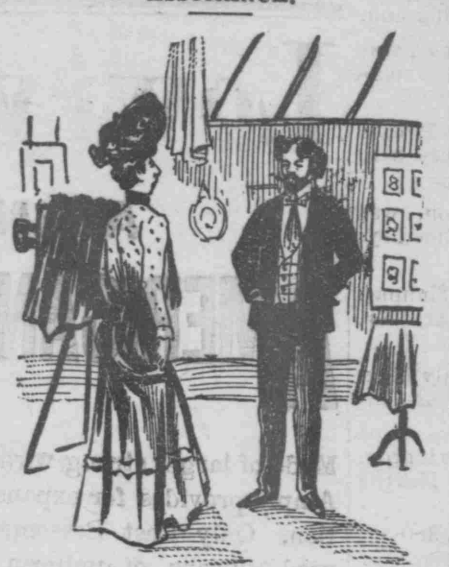
"You are our next door neighbors on the north, are you not?"

"Yes'm. Mamma said she didn't really want the coffee. She wanted me to notice what kind of dishes you had on your table."—Chicago Tribune.

In Turn.

The insect sees the tiny mite
And eats him as its natural right;
The chicken sees the insect fair
And dines upon him, then and there.
Man eats the chicken, if he can;
And such is nature's wondrous plan.
That this same man—perhaps 'tis just—
Is swallowed up by some big trust.
—Washington Star.

ASSURANCE.



Young Lady (who has just had her picture taken)—I hope that the pictures will be handsome.

Photographer—Yes, indeed; you will not recognize yourself.—Chicago Daily News.

The Millionaire's Fuel.

I have money to burn,
For I think on the whole
That I can get money
As easy as coal.
—Washington Star.

Paying It Out.

Mrs. Ramshorn—Will you remember to give Mary a good scolding to-morrow morning before you go to town?

Mr. Ramshorn—A good scolding? What for? What has she done now?

Mrs. Ramshorn—Oh, nothing. But I am going to have the drawing-room carpet up, and she will have to beat it, and she hits ever so much harder when she's out of temper.—Ally Sloper.

Her Ingenious Scheme.

"Maggie," said the housewife, severely, "you don't seem to have breakfast on time any more."

"No, mum," replied the girl. "Tis hard to wake up, but if you'd call me, mum, I could have it on time."

"But it's not my place to call you. I want to be called myself."

"Yes, mum," answered the girl, solemnly; "I know it, an' if you'll call me, mum, then I'll get up an' call you."—Chicago Post.

Nothing to Live For.

Mrs. Benham—The paper tells of a bad accident.

Benham—What kind of an accident?

Mrs. Benham—A woman's dress took fire and was ruined and the woman was so badly burned that she will not recover.

Benham—I don't suppose she wants to recover if her dress is ruined.—N. Y. Times.

Before and After.

"I'll regulate the trusts," he said
Ere he had won the race;
When he was in he shook his head
And with a solemn face
Said: "We must move with care, because
'Tis wrong to get up special laws,"
And then he dropped the case.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

DANGEROUS BUSINESS.



Convict—What are you doing here?
Clergyman—I'm taking notes.
Convict—Umph! That's what brought me here.—Philadelphia Press.

Its Origin.

Lot's wife was turned to salt, because
She backward looked askant;
And thus she was, without a doubt,
The first known rubber plant.
—Brooklyn Life.

His Diplomacy.

She (coolly)—How old do you really think I am?

He (gallantly)—I haven't the slightest idea, but you certainly don't look as old as you look.—Chicago American.

More Artistic Than Paintable.

"Does your wife fix up any fancy dishes?"

"Lots of 'em. But, hang it all, you can't eat painted violets and things."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

FEMININE FASHIONS.

Various Bits of Finery That Are Noticeable in the Smart Costumes of the Season.

Among the artistic trimmings for the early autumn are the Falstaff neck ruffles with flat stole ends, and large Cromwell cape collars of point de Venise or Vandyke lace.

Rough beavers and felts will abound in autumn millinery, reports a fashionable authority.

Russian and Chinese embroideries in brilliant colorings are to give striking touches on dark wool gowns.

Black mousseline scattered over with faint shadowy flowers makes a charming gown for evening wear.

Lace peplums, or tunic, are going to come in with a rush; in fact, they are already with us and usually are made of heavy silk lace, as this is the most effective.

The "regent" jacket is the very latest cry and wonderfully smart. It opens over a vest of plaided chiffon, and is ornamented with bands of white cloth embroidered in tiny pink roses with green foliage. It is finished in front with a cincture of Arabian embroidery adorned with wonderful antique Arabian buttons.

Stitched bands of all varieties will be as popular as ever. Buttons of all kinds will be the preferred decoration on the tailored gowns; gun-metal, dull silver and enamel will be largely used on heavy fabrics, while on the lighter fabrics dainty designs are shown in good imitation jewel effects.

The new shirred skirts are exceedingly smart, made both in dark and light plain chiffons or muslins, and there are rows of the shirring three together at regular intervals from just below the waist to the top of the gathered or plaited flounce. The waist to go with these skirts has three rows close together, just above the belt, and between these the material is arranged in full, graceful folds. These "shirred" gowns, however, can be worn to advantage only by a slight and graceful figure. Deep-pointed yokes on the waist and skirt, formed by shirring, are smart.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

A Few Items of Domestic Lore Gleaned from the Authorities on Such Subjects.

The term "double cream" nowadays not infrequently seen in connection with recipes for dainty desserts, applies to the thick cream taken from new milk which has stood undisturbed for from 24 to 36 hours. This, when whipped, will make a froth so thick that it can be cut with a knife, says the Detroit Free Press. Such cream should be thoroughly chilled or there is danger of its turning to butter. If the cream is very thick and heavy and a solid froth is desired beat under the froth which first rises and repeat until the whole mass is thick. When it is so stiff that a knife can be run through it and come out clean whipping should be discontinued.

If paint is to look well after repainting the old paint should be cleaned. To do this dissolve two tablespoonfuls of soda in a cupful of boiling water and add sufficient cold water to make a quart. With an old soft cloth wash the paint with this water, then wipe with another cloth wrung out of cold water.

The juice of half a lemon in a teacupful of strong black coffee, without sugar, will often cure a sick headache.

A piece of ice will not melt so rapidly if wrapped in a newspaper, but the ice in the refrigerator should not be thus protected. Its function in an ice box is to melt and produce refrigeration. A cloth or a newspaper laid over the top will retard melting while not influencing the refrigeration. It is a great convenience to have a small ice box in the dining-room or pantry just for cream, milk and butter, but is of course an expense. The refrigerator usually fails because it is not properly cared for, and things put into it which have no business there, like cheese, onions, etc.

Organdie Dressings.

Nothing is prettier for the summer fittings of dainty rooms than bedspreads of flowered organdie. Three breadths of the sheer fabric are needed, which should be run together so that the flowers may match. Hem the edges and finish with a ruffle of the organdie or some inexpensive lace edging that is not at all heavy or stiff. Spread over the bed, letting it cover pillows and all. It should hang down at the sides over a valance of the inexpensive tannour muslin. Choose for the spread a pattern of large flowers of high color, as the tint is much lighter when spread over white.—Detroit Free Press.

Rice Snowballs.

Wash very thoroughly two teacupfuls of rice and boil it in one teacupful of water and one of milk with a little salt. If the rice is not tender when the milk and water are absorbed, add a little more milk and water. When the rice is tender, flavor with vanilla, form it into balls or mold it into a compact form with little cups. Place these rice balls round the inside of a deep dish, fill the dish with a rich, soft custard and serve either hot or cold. The custard and balls should be flavored with the same.—Washington Star.

A Startling Effect.

"Was that an earthquake last night?" inquired the guest of the household.

"Did you hear it? We hoped you wouldn't," said the polite hostess.

"You see, we have a cousin visiting us from Chicago. She was at a dancing party last night and came in rather late—and I think she must have dropped one of her shoes."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

KING EDWARD'S OAK.

Tree Planted in New York by Him When Prince of Wales Falls When His Highness is Ill.

Coincident with the convalescence of King Edward has been the progress toward health of the sick tree in Central park, formerly known as "the Prince of Wales' Oak," and latterly as "King Edward's Oak," which began to fail visibly seven weeks ago when the king of England was taken ill. The tree was planted by the prince of Wales when he visited New York many years ago, says the Sun of recent date.

When it was found, at the time of King Edward's illness, that the tree was also in bad way and appeared to be dying, the park authorities set about efforts to save it if possible. The work was carried on under the direction of Superintendent Parsons, the landscape architect of the park, who detailed Section Gardener Dougherty to the care of the tree.

First the tree was freed from the caterpillars, which had damaged it considerably. Then, after the soil was removed for a space of 20 feet all around the tree, the earth was dug away, in part, to a depth of from one to two feet, and was dug into and loosened below that depth.

Into the excavation was then dumped about 50 barrelloads of fertilizer and prepared soils, and when it hadn't been raining since then gardeners have been busy turning water on the trunk of the tree, and all over the newly made soil. Spectators have expressed the conviction that they were literally drowning the poor tree, but the gardeners kept at work under instructions, and now the results of the treatment are to be seen in the renewed vitality which the tree is displaying.

The design in pouring great quantities of water upon the new soil was that the water might wash the medication down into lower strata, where it could be reached and absorbed by the roots of the tree. The desired effect has been attained, and Gardener Dougherty in the last two days has pointed out to interested visitors numbers of new shoots put forth by the tree, as in springtime.

The brighter green of the new shoots is apparent to any spectator, and one man who saw the tree yesterday and who had also seen it seven weeks ago said that one would scarcely realize at a glance that it could be the same tree.

LAKES ALWAYS FROZEN OVER

Two in Oregon Upon Which There is Skating from One End of the Year to the Other.

Two lakes covered with ice at all times of the year have been discovered in Baker county. C. M. Sage, of this city, on Sunday, July 27, crossed two good-sized lakes in the Granite mountains, some miles northeast of Cornucopia, on hard-frozen ice, reports the Portland Oregonian.

Mr. Sage, with a party of friends, went on a hunting and pleasure trip to the almost inaccessible mountain peaks back of the town of Cornucopia, in the Panhandle district. The mountains are high and rugged, and before passing the timber line the explorer must find his way through a primeval forest. A pack horse is the only means of getting into this district, except to trudge along on foot, which to say the least, is uphill business. One part of the road is so incumbered with fallen trees that it is almost impossible to get through. In order to get supplies to the claims two prospectors were obliged to cut a trail through this tangle of fallen trees, and it was by means of this trail that Mr. Sage and his friends were enabled to ascend the mountain, until they finally discovered the two frozen lakes referred to. The lakes are near the summit on the north side of the mountain, and in order to reach them the party traveled over ice and snow for a distance of five miles.

The bodies of water are small. One is about 150 feet across, and the other is between 600 and 700 feet in diameter. They are well-defined lakes or pools, however, covered with a thick coating of ice, clear as crystal and as smooth as glass, which is so thick and strong that the exploring party did not hesitate to ride across on horseback.

Mr. Sage says so far as he is able to judge the ice on the lakes never melts, because they are so situated behind two tall peaks that the sun's rays never strikes them with sufficient power to make any impression on the snow and ice. This land of perpetual snow and ice is within a day's ride of Baker City by the present means of transportation, part way on a buckboard and the rest on horseback. It would scarcely be more than a ride of an hour and a half on an electric railroad. Mr. Sage is of the opinion that from the lay of the country other larger and more picturesque lakes with perpetual ice will be discovered.

Is Insanity Infectious?

A Berlin newspaper has published an article in which the claim is made that insanity is infectious. Whether it is so in the same sense that other diseases are may well be doubted, but no student of social conditions can doubt that there are classes of people who are susceptible to the infection of unsound ideas. Nothing is too absurd for belief, to these people, and fads of all kinds, in religious thought, political reform and social customs result. We presume that no antitoxin for either physical or mental liability to the germs of erratic opinions will be discovered. Salvation from a good deal of this tendency to go wrong is found in an effort to be natural and go quietly about the work at hand. General good health and good nature are excellent as a means of resistance to disease germs of any kind.

A Solitary Remedy.

Raw onions and whisky are the prescription of a Mississippi doctor for malaria. The prescription would seem to involve solitude as an accessory treatment.—N. Y. Mail and Express.

Only one remedy in the world that will at once stop itching of the skin in any part of the body. Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 50 cents.

"Her face is her fortune." "Then she is to be taken at her face value, I suppose."—Indianapolis News.

Monarch over pain. Burns, cuts, sprains, stings. Instant relief. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug store.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: "An empty bin!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Grip of Pneumonia may be ward off with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

"Has he a well-developed sense of humor?" "When the joke is on some one else he has."—Chicago Post.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes are fast to light and washing.

It takes more than money to make a living.—Ram's Horn.

MARKET REPORT.

Cincinnati, Sept. 27.	
CATTLE—Common	\$3 00 @ 4 00
Choice steers	6 15 @ 7 00
CALVES—Extra	8 00 @ 8 00
HOGS—Ch. packers	7 10 @ 7 25
Mixed packers	6 75 @ 7 00
SHEEP—Extra	3 25 @ 3 35
LAMBS—Extra	5 15 @ 5 25
FLOUR—Spring pat.	8 75 @ 4 00
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	@ 72
No. 3 red	@ 70
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	@ 61½
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	@ 30½
RYE—No. 2	@ 52½
HAY—Ch. tim., new 13	@ 13 50
PORK—Clear cut	@ 18 80
LARD—Steam	@ 10 75
BUTTER—Ch. dairy.	@ 14½
Choice creamery	@ 24½
APPLES—Fancy	2 50 @ 2 75
POTATOES—Per bbl	1 25 @ 1 50
TOBACCO—New	3 00 @ 11 00
Old	7 95 @ 16 00

Chicago.	
FLOUR—Win. patent	3 40 @ 3 60
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	@ 86
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	@ 58½
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	@ 27½
RYE—No. 2	@ 50
PORK—Mess	16 45 @ 16 50
LARD—Steam	10 87½ @ 10 90

New York.	
FLOUR—Win. str's	3 35 @ 3 50
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	@ 73½
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	@ 70
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	@ 33
RYE—Western	@ 58½
PORK—Mess	18 00 @ 18 75
LARD—Steam	@ 11 25

Baltimore.	
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	71½ @ 71½
Southern—Sample	65 @ 72
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	50 @ 50½
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	29 @ 29½
CATTLE—Butchers	5 75 @ 6 50
HOGS—Western	@ 8 25

Louisville.	
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	@ 70
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	@ 63½
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	@ 30½
PORK—Mess	@ 17 00
LARD—Steam	@ 10 50

Indianapolis.	
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	@ 70
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	@ 58
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	28½ @ 28½

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Headache
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All Bodily Aches
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If you are looking for reliable shotgun ammunition, the kind that shoots where you point your gun, buy Winchester Factory Loaded Shotgun Shells: "New Rival," loaded with Black powder; "Leader" and "Repeater," loaded with Smokeless. Insist upon having Winchester Factory Loaded Shells, and accept no others.

ALL DEALERS KEEP THEM

Mexican Mustang Liniment

to attend to the latter crop? That is just what it is intended for. It drives out the aches and heals the wounded flesh most thoroughly. It's the Best Liniment for the flesh of man or beast.

A HARD STRUGGLE.

When you have a bad back, a back that's lame, weak or aching it's a hard struggle sometimes to find relief and cure, but it's a harder struggle when the dangers beset you of urinary disorders, too frequent urination, retention of the urine with all the subsequent pains, annoyances and suffering. There are many medicines that relieve these conditions, but you want a remedy—a cure. Read this statement; it tells of a cure that lasted.

Veteran Josiah Heller, place of residence 706 South Walnut St., Urbana, Ill., says: "In the fall of 1899 I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Cunningham's drug store in Champaign and after taking the remedy conscientiously I made a public statement of the results. I told how Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me of kidney trouble, disposed of my lame back and the pains across my loins beneath the shoulder blades, etc. During the interval which has elapsed I have had occasion at times to resort to Doan's Kidney Pills when I noticed warnings of another attack and on each and every occasion the result obtained was just as satisfactory as when the Pills were first brought to my notice. At this time I just as emphatically endorse the preparation as I did several years ago.

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Heller will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.



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W. L. Douglas shoes are the standard of the world. W. L. Douglas made and sold more men's Good-year Welt (Hand Sewed) shoes in the first six months of 1902 than any other manufacturer. REWARD will be paid to anyone who can disprove this statement.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$4 SHOES CANNOT BE EXCELLED. Best imported and American leathers, Heil's Patent Gait, Enamel, Box Gait, Vici Kid, Corn Calf, Nat. Kangaroo, East Color Eyelets used.

Caution! The genuine have W. L. DOUGLAS' name and price stamped on bottom. Shoes by mail, 2c extra. Illus. Catalog free.

W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

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